Affidavits That He Wilfully Misnord Names in the Walskey Trast Receiver-ship Case-One of the Names Was of a Man Who Had Never Hern a Stockholder.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Attorney Julian Mack this morning presented to Judge Grossenp the affidavits procured from New York in the Whiskey Trust case in behalf of his clients, Charles J. Heinshiemer and S. L. Wormser. Both made additional affidavits, saying the use of their names as petitioners for a receivership for the Whiskey Trust was not authorized. A telegram to Runnells and Burry, counsel for Mr. Greenhut, demanding that their names be withdrawn from the petition, was cited. The denial was Neither Heinsheimer nor Wormser had had any communication with President Greenbut in regard to signing their names. Mr Wormser had never owned any stock at any

Albert E. Goodbart, a member of the firm of P. J. Goodhart & Co., of New York, made an affidavit to the effect that on the Tuesday after the receivers had been appointed he had a conversation with Mr. Greenhut by telephone. Mr. Greenhut asked him if there were any persons in his office who held any stock in the Whiskey Mr. Greenhut then asked him to send somebody to the Central Trust Company and see if he could find two stockholders of record there, as he wished to use their names on a mere matter of form. He then said the Whiskey Trust was in the hands of a receiver, and said Edward M. Lawrence had been appointed receiver, but

did not mention himself.

The first intimation Mr. Goodhart had of the use of the names of Hemsheimer and Wormser to get a receivership was when he read of it in the morning papers. He immediately called on Mr. Greenhut and demanded that the names be withdrawn. Mr. Greenhut attempted to argue the case, but Mr. Goodhart insisted peremptorily that Heinsheimer, his nephew, and Wormper, a favorite clerk, be relieved from the odlum attaching to the use of their names, and to this the Whisky Trust President reluctantly con-This affidavit was corroborated by others from

Philip J. Goodhart and from Nathaniel Myers, attorney for the firm. Mr. Myers told Mr. Greenattorney for the firm. Mr. Myers told Mr. Greenhut by telephone that it was simply preposterous
to make Heinsheimer and Wormser, who were
not even stockholders in fact, much less of record, act as administrators of other people's property. Mr. Greenaut spoke to him in a threatening tone and told him he had better not do anything rash in the matter, as it might start an investigation and do the speaker harm. Mr. Myers
replied he would as soon be mixed up in a burglary as to be further involved in this matter,
and that neither he nor his clients would under
any circumstances allow their names to be used.
It was then promised that the names would be
taken out of the case on Wednesday at noon.
Mr. Mack at the conclusion of the reading of
the affidavits said:

taken out of the case on Wednesday at noon.

Mr. Mack at the conclusion of the reading of the affidavits said:

"I wish to say that Mr. Greenhut's affidavit has been contradicted in every respect except that there was a conversation by telephone. I set the Court that my clients be exonerated in every particular. We have no ill will against Mr. Greenhut, but we wish to see justice done."

"What do you say to a ruing for Mr. Greenhut to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt?" asked Judge Grosscup.

"That is a matter for the Court to determine."

Atterney Myer characterized Mr. Greenhut's conduct as "infamous and most reprehensible." He then demanded that he be made to show cause why he should not be clued for contempt. Mr. Burry said he believed Mr. Greenhut's scieduled as a staking a sided that he is a sided that he is sided that he is a content. At the conclusion of Mr. Burry's remarks Judge Moran, representing the majority stock-holders, made a scathing speech, in which he cuaracterized Mr. Greenhut as a robber and a man who, while pretending to have the interests of the company at heart, was all the time engaged in secretly wrecking it.

"Judge Grosscup then ordered the clerk to enter a rule requiring Mr. Greenhut to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt of court. He then dismissed the case so far as Heinshelmer and Wormser are concerned. The rule is returnable on Fob. 18.

WEATHER AND FIRES.

The Work of Firemen Doubled Since the Cold Sunp Set Iu. Since the beginning of the cold man the ber of small fires has doubled in town, there

being spparently some connection between cold weather and fires. More properly, perhaps, it should be said that there is a connection be tween cold weather and the starting of fires, for few of those which have occurred in the last few days have got much beyond the point of starting. The total number of fires in a year in New York is about 4,000, and of these about 3,500 are extinguished without more than nominal loss, being, as the Fire Department records have loss, being, as the Fire Department records have it, "confined to the point of starting." Fires of all kinds are much more numerous in winter than in summer, and this is especially true of petty dress which are easily disposed of. From the beginning of spring to the beginning of white, and including all the months of spring, summer, and autimn, dress average about 250 a month, or less than ien a day. With the beginning of cold weather there is an immediate increase the average for the combar being 350, for ning of cold weather there is an immediate increase, the average for December being 350, for January 500, and for February usually about the same as December. Of course, the month of July is an exception in the summer, for at least 250 extra adarms of are are on the 4th of July, in consequence of the celebration of the Declaration of Independence. One explanation of the increase in the number of fires in cold weather is this. When it is wintry out of doors there is an increase in the number of fires in grates, ranges, and stoves, and many of these being not regularly used are in ouch condition that a fire may easily be started.

THE SOUL-LOVE SUIT.

John W. Ogden, the Defendant, Wants to

Maye His Rall Reduced. John W. Ogden, the defendant in the \$25,000 suit of William H. Scott for the alienation of the affections of Lottle H. Scott is still in the custody of Sheriff Tamsen, having failed to furnish the \$5,000 ball fixed by the court. Yesterday his lawyer made a motion before Justice Cullenin the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for a reduction fri the ball. He said his client was a poor man depending altogether on his salary, and that it depending altozother on his salary, and that it was difficult in these hard times to find a man with money enough to furnish such large bail.

Lawyer Grau objected on the ground that the case was one of the most ilagrantly immoration record, and he also sileged that Mr. Ogden and Mrs. Scott were preparing to go to either North or South Dakota.

Justine United reserved his decision. Mr. Ogden and Mrs. Scott contend that their remarkant Mrs. Scott contend the Mr able interceurse was innocent, and that they went daily to the furnished room at 193 Bridge street merely for soul communion and prayer.

Raising Money for a Cuban Revolution.

TAMPA, Fin., Feb. 9. Gonzales de Quesade, secretary of the Cuban revolutionary party, had a warm welcome here last evening when he arrived from Havana.

Quesada says there will be a revolution in Cuba within six months. He says there is plenty of money at the back of the scheme, the cigar-Tampa alone having given, he says, \$00,000 to t cause. He will visit all the large stitles of the United States and then go to South America to raise funds for the cause. Quesada says Cuba pays \$30,000,000 yearly to Spain, and only one-tenth is spent on the island determinent.

The Duci May Come Off.

PARIS, Feb. 9. Gen. Billot, to whom was left the decision as to the controversy between Mar-cel Canrobert, son of the late Marshal, and Deputy Hubbard, has decided that M. Canrobert Deputy Hubbard, has decided that M. Canrobert will be justified in fighting a duel with swords with M. Hubbard as seen as the letter removers from his present sickness.

The trouble arose from Hubbard's criticisms in the Chamber of Depaties of Marshal Canrobert during the debate on the proposed grant for a state fuheral, and Hubbard's seconds discided to leave the question as to whether Hubbard had exceeded his rights as a member of the Chamber to the arbitration of tien. Billot.

A Schoolgirl Prozen to Beath,

CONNULLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.-This evening the body of Mangle Stelger, a Dispearedd Ger man girl residing at Trotter, was found in a move bank half a mile from her home. Yesterday, owing to severity of the weather,

achoel was dismissed early, and Maggie started to wait three miles to her home instead of waiting for her lather, who was to call for her. When almost home sie became bewildered by the storm and fell exhausted in a hege store-drift.

Mortgage on the Jeffersonville Bridge JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 9. The Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Company filed to-day a mortgage for \$5,000,000 naming the United States Frust Company of New York and the Union Trust Company of Indianapolis as trus-

CONTURACIOUS ANABORISTS. They Beceive Severe Sentences and Make

Lines, Belgium, Feb. 9,-The trial of the sixteen Anarchists who were charged with blow-ing up the house of the Burgomaster of this city on April 22, and with attempting to blow up the Church of St. Jacques, was ended to-day. of the accused persons were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from penal servitude for life to three years' imprisonment. The others

Some of the condemned men resisted the removal from the dock, and there was n severe struggle. One of the prisoners, named Rach, leaped over the dock, shouted insults at the Judges, and fought savagely with the gendarmos. The scum of the city are angered at the severity of the sentences, and the police have made preparations for possible rioting.

FIERCE FLAMES IN BROOKLYN. A Score of Families Rendered Homeless by

Priday Night's Fires. The flerce fire which started in the Boston clothing store, at 510 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, on Priday night and extended to the three other buildings adjoining, drove out the eighteen families who occupied the upper parts of the ouldings in such haste that the imperilled men, women, and children, to the number of forty, had to flee for their lives in their night clothes. The buildings were all old and filmsy frame structures, and before the arrival of the firemen the flames were raging in the clothing store and had already extended to the adjoining

men the flames were raging in the clothing store and had already extended to the adjoining buildings.

Some of the women and children had to be carried down stairs and over the roofs in the blinding smoke. The people who were burned out ranged from babies in their mother's arms to old and decrept women. They were all sheltered in Postal Station "V" intil quarters were provided for them in the neighborhood. Nearly all the families are poor, and, as they lost most of their furniture and clothing, a committee has been appointed to raise funds for their relief.

The firemen were kept at work for three hours before the flames were subdued. The losses amounted to \$20,000, \$10,000 of which was borne by the Boston Clothing Company.

Five two-story frams buildings in Twentieth street, near Vanderbilt avenue, were also gatted by fire on Friday night and the occupants rendered homeless. As in the case of the Fifth avenue fire, the work of the firemen was retarded by the frozen bydrants. The loss by this fire amounted to \$15,000.

A BIG ATRLETIC MEETING.

Gonterman of Harvard Russ a Fast 40-Yard Race.

BOSTON, Feb. 9. - One of the sensations at the Boston A. A.'s in-door games at Mechanics' Hall to-night was the performance of M. G. Gonterman, the Harvard sprinter, in the fortyyard dash

There were ninety-six actual starters in the event, and it took sixteen heats to weed out the men. In the final heat the race was in doubt until the tape was breasted, when it was found that Gonterman had won in the remarkably fast time of 4 4-5 seconds.

Harvard was well represented at the meeting. There was a very large gathering of spectators. C. H. Kilpatrick, a Union College man, ran a C. H. Kilpatrick, a Union College man, ran a dead heat with G. W. Orton of the University of Pennsylvania in the one-mile race.

In the one-mile handicap Kilpatrick was scratch man. The limit was seventy yards, and he got lost in the crowd of twenty-one starters.

J. D. Delaney, with a mark of ten yards, won the event handily.

The team races excited a great deal of enthusiasm, especially between the University of Pennson, especially between the Pennson especially especially between the Pennson especially especiall

asm, especially between the University of Penn-sylvania and Harvard. The men ran in the foilowing order:

Harvard--I. T. Hildreth, W. H. Vincent, N. W. Brigham, E. Hollister.

University of Pennsylvania—R. A. Sterritt, A. D. Billman, S. C. Boyer, G. R. Orton.

University of Pennsylvania—R. A. Sterritt, A. D. Stillman, S. C. Boyer, G. R. Orton.

Sterritt was the first to set his spikes, and away he went for the first corner a foot ahead of Hildreth, who was on the outside.

They cut corners with a vengeance. The Harvard men could not gain an inch, and the red and black striped shirt of "Pennsy" men whizzed past the finish line eight feet ahead.

When Vincent of Harvard and Sullivan of the University of Pennsylvania straightened out on the second relay the latter had a good lead, but on the second lap the Harvard man overhauled him, forged ahead, and won out by thirty feet.

In the last relay Hollister and the University of Pennsylvania champion, Orton, were matched. The Harvard man jumped away to a good lead, but an unfortunate slip at one-of the corners let Orton up on him.

Then there was the wildest kind of a race. Hollister pulled himself together and drew right away from Orton, and was making space between himself and the latter when down he went at another corner, with Orton eighty feet in the rear.

Hollister regained his feet, however, and was

Hollister regained his feet, however, and was again in the lead, running like a deer hound on the last lap, when another slip sent him in a heap on the floor, and Orton, clearing him in a bound, won as he pleased. It was found after the cace that the Harvard man had lost all the spikes out of his right shee. Amherst beat Dartmouth in the team events, The summary:

Forty-yard Dash-Won by M. G. Gonterman, Har-vard A. A. 7 feet. Time, 4.4-5 seconds. Tean Rave-First event, wan by Worcester A. C.; time, 3 minutes 24-5 seconds. Second event, won by East Boston A. C., time, 5 minutes 41-5 seconds. Talest event, won by Amberst: Inne 3 minutes 10 sec-onds. Fourth event, win by University of Fennsyl-vanits: (time, 3 minutes 22-25 seconds. Fifth event, won by Boston University; time, 3 minutes 294 seconds.

Half-mile Run-Wen by W. J. Gunn, Boston University A. A.; W. H. Allison, Worcestor A. C., second. Time, 2 minites 31 1-5 *e-cold.

Hunning High Jump-Wen by P. C. Stinzel, B. A. A.; S. J. Macomber, Brown A. A., second. Height, 6 feet 54 inch. One-saile Run—Won by J. D. Delaney, Worcester A. C.: G. Newell, Harvard A. A., second. Time, 1 min-nica 38 1-5 seconds. Unartered a-mile Run—Won by J. H. Carieton, Milton Academy, 25 yarles; J. W. Edson, Harvard A. A., second. Time, 54 seconds. Punto, Harvard A. A., berton, Harvard A. L. Punto, Harvard A. L. Punto, Harvard A. C. Livie, 31 1-5 seconds. Punto, Wo. K. K. K. Shib. Putton for Hereaund Shot-Won by K. K. K. Shib. Putting the 16-pound Shot-Won by K. E. Kuibi, Harvard A. A. Distance, 42 feet 10 inches.

RIVAL CHESS CLUBS MEET.

The Manhattans Are in Danger of Being Befeated by the City Men.

The many spectators who visited the City Chess Cinb's rooms last night at the Manhattan Café were doomed to disappointment, for the City team were not as strong as was anticipated. Only one of the Philadelphia contingent, H. Voigt, turned up, and two of the regular, men failed to appear. Therefore, they had to put in two substitutes. On the other hand, every available member of the Manhattan Chess Club was ready when Referee William M. de Visser of the Brooklyn Chess Club announced the pairing of the players as follows:

notuced the pairing of the players as follows:

J. Halpern vs. Dr. G. Simonson. E. Delmar vs. H.
Davidson. H. Volgt vs. A. R. Hodges, J. W. Showalter
vs. D. G. Haird, A. Reitzer vs. J. S. Byan, Otto Resetting
vs. Dr. C. B. Baacson. J. Huntington vs. A. Verrath, C.
Sugent vs. J. W. Baltd. The first named in each pair
represents the City C. C.
It was generally admitted that the Manhattans. If anything, had little the best of the
match, and an interesting fight was expected.

Halpern opened with a timocol riano, Davidson relied on a Two Knights' Defence, while
Voigt, D. G. Baird, Reitzer, and Isaacson selected the Ruy Lopez as first players. Vorrath
essayed a Scotch Gambit, and Nugent played a
Ginoco Plano. Ginoro Plano. At 12 o'clock it looked as if the City Club play-ers should win. The following is the score up to

| Comparison | Com

Totals. ee-William M. de Visser, Prooklyn and Man-

Invaded "Plunger" Pardridge's House, CHICAGO, Feb. 9. - A telephone message to the police to-night from "Plunger" Ed Pardridge's

nouse resulted in the arrest of George J. Gillius, who is supposed to have threatened the life of who is supposed to have threatened the life of the grain speculator unless wheat was forced to forcests a busine.

The introder entered the house with a skele-ton key, but refused to say for what purpose. His agnature is similar to the writing on the anonymous rates received. The man will be charged with burglary if Mr. Pardridge refuses to prosecute on any other charge when he re-turns to the city.

Beath of d. K. Hoyt.

J. K. Hoyt, compiler of "Hoyt's Cyclopedia of Familiar Quotations," died yesterday in Plainfield. He was a resident of Newark. Mr. Hort was nearly 70 years old, and was well known as a newspaper and literary man. He was at one time managing editor of the New 12 hand distribute and of late years chief edit... al writer of the Newark Econing Times.

A Constant Source of Joy.

"I'll but your name in this biography of emi-nent men of Boom county," said the solicitor, "for \$15, with portrait included."
"Who the dickens would read it?" saked the prominent citizen.
"You will. Every day,"

SALISBURY LIKED PART OF

IT. AND PART OF IT HE DIDN'T. He Had Beard of It in London and Came Over to See It Was Robbed of His Watch and Money, Went to Hendquarters and Told of fr, and then Went Back, Spencer Salisbury, a well-dressed man 32

cars old, or good appearance, wandered into

folice Headquarters early this morning and

He came from London two weeks ago, and and been in the city that length of time. He refused to tell what his business was or where se was staying in the city. Yesterday afternoon he wanted to see the lowery, of which he had heard much. He wan-

dered along the thoroughfare until he came to the saloon at 25 Bowery, which H. Brown is anid to own. He went in, took several drinks, the mean-

while taiking to the bartender, whom he found to be a very pleasant fellow and a source of much interesting information about the Bowery.

There were a number of young men in the saloun, and as Mr. Fallsbury began to feel more at home he treated the crowd several times. The young fellows seemed quite affable, and finally, when Mr. Salisbury said he was sorry,

heally, when Mr. Salisbury said he was corry, but he must leave them, they wished him well and asked him to come back again after dinner. They were going to have a show, they said, and there wond he lots of fun. Mr. Salisbury didn't know but he might, and went away. He returned after dinner and walted some time, but didn't see any show. But he found a num-ber of affable people, and there were several girls.

ber of affable people, and there were several girls.

One of the girls engaged Mr. Salisbury's attention, and as he was seated at a table she went over to him and began to get acquainted. Drinks were ordered, and then more drinks.

After a while Mr. Salisbury and his newfound friend tired of the saloon and got up and left.

They went out the side door, and soon after got into a dark hallway, with stairs in it, next door to the saloon.

They went out the side door, and soon after got into a dark hallway, with stairs in it, next, door to the saloen.

They could not see their way very well and were groping about in the hallway when a young man came up from somewhere—Mr. Salisbury didn't know where—and grabbed him by the throat, at the same time yelling:

"Now take him."

That instant several men came up from somewhere—Mr. Salisbury didn't know where—and fell upon him.

Mr. Salisbury, who is a sturdily built man, strugglesi hard, but the young man had a good grip on his throat and hung to him.

The whole crowd fell in a heap. Mr. Salisbury was at the bottom. He kept up his struggle, but he was overcome, and he felt the mentake his watch and then tug at his watch chain, all of which there was \$150. About the time when he felt he wangetting unconscious the men ran away, and he got up. He looked for the men, but they had gone. So had the girl.

Mr. Salisbury then went into the saloon, showed his gouged eye and battered cheek, and told what had happened. Everybody was sorry but no one knew anything about if.

They told him to go to Police Headquarters.

Mr. Salisbury told the police that the watch was a present, that it was worth \$250, and had a horse's head, with diamond eyes, embossed on the back.

He was going to put up at the Palmetto House, a cheap Bowery hote!, for a while, until he could

the back.

He was going to put up at the Palmetto House, a cheap Bowery hotel, for a while, until he could get money from England.

Having told this story. Mr. Salisbury went back to the Bowery.

A Wealthy San Francisco Man's Suicide SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. Society was shocked late this afternoon by news that Ralph R. Selby. member of one of the best known and respected pioneer families of California, had committed suicide with a pisto! near the Cliff House. No snielde with a pistol near the Cliff House. No cause could be assigned for his act beyond morbid melancholy produced by the death of his young wife three years and.

He had interest in the wholesale tea importing firm of Macondray & Co., and he also owned an olive orchard near Santa Barbara. His aunt, Mrs. Thomas Selby, who is very wealthy, is now slowly dying in this city. The suicide of her nephew is kept from her, as it is feared the shock would be fatal. The Selbys have handsome country seats at Menlo Park and are wealthy, their fortune being largely derived from melting gold and other ores.

Union Station at St. Joseph Burned. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 9. - The big Union pas-

enger station is a mass of ruins. At 8:30 to-night fire started in the United States Express office, and in a few moments the great structure was in flames in all portions.

The water pressure was inadequate and the fremen had hard work saving the buildings across the street. across the street.

The south half of the building and two upper floors were occupied by the Union Depot Hotel, and a large number of guests had close calls for

Fatal Accident in a Snowdelft.

LEROY, N. Y., Feb. 9. Two engines of the Lehigh Valley Railroad drawing a private car containing Superintendent Beach and Trainmaster taking Superintegrated by the Alica of Buffalo struck a snowdrift near this station this evening. Both engines were derailed, the leader toppled over on its side, and crushed to death Engineer Edward Duryea of

The other trainmen and the occupants of the private car were uninjured, but will be unable to leave the to leave here until the track is clear will require twenty-four hours' work.

Kitted His Brother-in-law.

CRICAGO, Feb. 9 .- William Typan, a deputy llector in the town of Lake, shot and instantly killed his brother-in-law, Peter McQuirk, to skiled his brother-in-law, Peter McQuirk, to-night, at the latter's home on Rockland avenue, McQuirk and his wife were quarreiling when Tynan, who was under the influence of liquor, interfered. The husband struck him, and he drew a revolver, shooting McQuirk through the head. The murderer surrendered.

Hotel Arthur Raided.

The Hotel Arthur at Seventeenth street and Third avenue was raided last night by Capt. Smith of the East Twenty-second street police station, who had obtained a warrant from Justice Dettel of the Yorkville Police Court, The Captain, accompanied by Policemen Quinn and Conboy, arrested the proprietor, James H. Wallnee; the bartender, Joseph Heaney; two women, and two men.

Coming Styles for Men.

From the Buffalo Courier.

The tenth annual Convention of the National Merchant Tailors' Exchange was opened yesterday in the Iroquois Hotel. The report of the Fashions Committee is exclusively for the use of members, and cannot be published, but the Courier is able to give its readers this morning a general idea of what is to be "the proper thing" to wear next spring and summer.

All coats are to be made of soft material. Vicunas will be all the fashion. The colors will be green, gray, and dark brown mixtures. Frack coats will be bendlers and are the proper garments for weddings and afternoon tens. They should reach to the knews, and he fir is shed with sik tacings to the buttonholes. Two buttons are worked into the cuffs. The tronsers are to be of ward cashing res, which have taken the place of worsteds. The colors are in the line of drabs, and are in stripes and slopheries plaids. They will be made on the per-top order, fairly wide at the nips, and tapering to the bettom, where there is a goost cut over the instep to avoid a break. The width should be 19 inches at the knees and 10% inches at the bottom. From the Buffalo Courier,

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M. -1 30, 1,086 Westchester avenus, Theodore W. Macy, damage \$05; 1:30, 688 Fast 135th street, Frank Macy, damage \$50, 1,00,088 Fast 135th street, Frank McDowelf, damage \$500; 2:10, 101 West Fortleth street, Halveons & Co., damage trilling \$150, 41 Manison street, Joseph Spiezo, damage \$00; 8:15, beach Terrace, mear officially avenue. Alreed Halt, damage \$000; 6:10, 5:00 Forontway. W. concret, damage \$000; 8:10, 5:15, beach Terrace, damage \$10, 5:10, beach treese Date; damage \$10, 5:10, beach street, desired Dater, damage \$10, 5:10, beach Tiffy-eighth street. Aberl Wagner, damage \$100; 1:1, 5:30 Tagg avenue. Concret Spiezola Manage \$100; 1:10, beach the damage \$100; 5:25, 114; beach about the damage \$100; 1:10, beach the damage \$100; 5:25, 114; beach a security. Max Friedman thomage \$100; 6:10, 44 Harchy street, the Paraguest Hading Company and shows the damage \$100; 5:00, 120; West Fort; sighth street. C. M. Luffer, damage \$100; 10:40, 47 East Mingle Street. C. M. Luffer, damage \$100; 10:40 Feast Mingle Street.

RROOKLYN.

Only light permits for the erection of new buildings were laused that week. Only latter permits for the erection of new buildings were bound in at week.

The late Kitter is littley has left \$3,000 to \$1. Exhely 1. It cheek to be expended for a memorial window, The construction of water reached the highest record in the city on relate, amounting to utdoos, 442 gathere. The city and northes have warned people as a said thinecessary Wates.

The action of the late \$8. Warren Sieden, who was Frestlein of the Astropolitan Eavings limit of New Yors to several year, is varied at \$190.000, it will be dividing among his heirs in accordance with the laws of the Sate in Leases of Intention.

Justice Callen has denied Register flarman's application for an injunction to compet County Treasurer Adams, to thus bounds for the related way of the records in his office and that of the County Corn. He holds had the paner of the Board of Estimate to raise money for such a purpose except by Laxibia expired on \$250. on Jan. 1.

The Smith Brooklyn Railroad and Terminal Company has hisd a man with the County Cerk showing the manner in which is widerors under ground the Crean Parkway, these avenue, Contex Island Planti road, Plantia avenue, and rock Hamilton. The plants had been by Carlos by State Singlacov and Surveyor Campboll of Spicioset by State Singlacov and Surveyor Campboll of Administration.

SAW SOME BOWERY LIFE. THE WATER LEFEL IN THE LAKES. Speculation as to the Result of Opening the Chicago Brainage Canal,

From the Circuland Leader

Chicago Brainage Canal.

From the Creckand Lender.

The probable effect of the opening of the Chicago drainage canal upon the water level of the great lakes has been the subject of discussion ever since that treamendous project took shape. A cry of slarm was raised several years ago when it was amounteed that the diversion of water from Lake Michigan in anything like the quantity required to all the canal then being constructed nervos lillinois to the Mississippi Valley would seriously interfere with the maigration of the St. Clair and Detroit rivers and render it impossible for heavy draught vessels to enter most of the harbors on the lower lakes. The Chicago engineers have done their best ever since to dissel that belief. They have maintained that the taking from the lakes of all the water that will ever be required for the canal will not lower the lake level more than three inches, and the thicago newspapers fave all endorsed the opinions expressed by the Chicago engineers, as a matter of course.

Frof. G. Frederick Wright of Oberlin Callege, who has northness made a more careful study of the geology and geography of the lake region than any other man. In the United States, does not agree with the Chicago engineers, however, Prof. Wright shows that the quantity of water required to be turned into the drainage canal when it is first opened will be equal to about five per cent, of the quantity that now flows over Niagara. When the population of Chicago reaches two millions, the law under which the canal was constructed provides that the quantity of water passing through it shall be doubled. That means that at least 10 per cent, as much water as now passes over Niagara will be diverted from the lakes Michigan, Huron, and Erle and the counceting rivers at least nine inches, and that when the canal is operated to its full canacity the fall in the water level will be eighteen inches. This, Prof. Wright says, may have but little cream lakes during the lake summer and fall.

Prof. Wright says that the lower lakes du

BOARDED BY A WINE CASK.

A Strange Incident While Lying To in Storm Off Cape Horn.

Storm Off Cape Horn.

From the Morning Oregonian.

City Physician Wheeler has two cottles of claret of uncertain age and still more uncertain flavor, which he delights in offering to his friends, not because of the fine quality of the wine, but because it gives him a chance to tell again a story of the sea that is a little out of the ordinary. The claret is put in lime bottles, such as may be found aboard any long-voyage vessel, and, while its most pronounced flavor is a cross between lime juice and sait water, there is still a "smack" in it that reminds one that it must have been at one time prime "stuff. Dr. Wheeler was presented with the bottles by Capt. Dexter of the British ship Samaritan, which recently left this port in cargo for Liverpool, and the Captain told the following story of how he came by them:

"In the fall of 'B3 we were bound from Liverpool to Shanghai in ballast, and were nearing the Horn when a big storm overtook us. We hove to and drifted about 1,000 miles off shore. The storm was one of the worst I have ever experienced in twenty years of scafaring life, and one dark night, when big seas were breaking over us, a big burley fellow from the forecastle came att, knife in hand, and waiked directly up to me. I thought for a minute that mutiny was aboard, and, drawing my revolver, ordered him to stand back. But I soon saw he was terribly frightened, and, with chattering teeth, he told me that a frightful-looking object was floundering about amidships.

"I went with him to see it, and, sure enough, whenever a wave struck us a huge black body glowing in the phosphorescent blaze of the tropics, could be seen floundering about an deck. I soon ascertained that it was lifeless, and then proceeded to investigate. It proved to be othing but a huge who cask, every stave of which was encrusted with barmacles, and it had probably been left on deck by a receding wave. Visious of dead bodies buried at sea in cask iooned up before me as I lashed the trophy to the rigging, to await daylight before investigat From the Morning Oregonian.

the rigging, to await daylight before investigating.

"When the storm cleared away I tapped the cask, and by means of a long iron rod ascertained that there was nothing but liquor in it. I drew off some of the stuff and tried it on two Portuguese sailors aboard. They pronounced it prime, so we all took a taste. After that I drew off all the wine and stored it in these lime bottles, the only thing I had handy. The cask I placed in the British museum at Shanghai, for it was a real curtosity. The chances are that cask of claret was thrown overboard from some wreck, and it must have floated about in mid-occan for three or four years at least before it came aboard of us. Barnacles do not form on floating wood in less time than that, and the cask was so covered with them that not a bit of the wood was visible."

Got Their Punishment in This World, From the Springfield Daily Republican.

Windson Locks, Feb. 2.—Regardless of the two on the subject, three young men of Windson ocks went out to hunt rabbles with a terret on Locks went out to hunt rabbits with a ferret on wednesday and spent an anxious day in consequence. They went over on to the Warehouse Point side equipped with a dog, a ferret, and a piece of meat, to which was attached a long piece of stout twine. The dog was for general functing purposes, the terret was for unlawfully driving the rabbit out of his den, and the meat, was to let down into the hole after the ferret had driven out the rabbit to lure the ferret out. Ferrets are lays and are ever ant to go to seen errets are lazy, and are very apt to go to sleep to the hole and stay there till they wake up un-es they are enticed one by the smell of fresh

iess they are enticed out by the smell of fresh meat.

After some tramping the young men saw a rabbit hole that looked as though it might contain a "bunny," and clipped the ferret into it. They waited some time, but no rabbit appeared. They then wanted toget the lerret out and go in search of more holes, and they looked around for the piece of meat to attract it out of the hole, but it was nowhere to be seen. After spending some valuable time in searching for it, one of the boys saw that the dog was industriously thewing something, and on closer examination the end of the string was seen hanging out of his mouth. Inferring naturally that the dog had swallowed the meat, they began to cast about for some mean; of getting it back again. They finally decided that the only means was to catch hold of the dogs and the other took hold of the string and pull the meat our again. So two of the boys laid hold of the dog and the other took hold of the string and began to pull. But the dog began to evince symptoms of distress, and the pian and to be given up. The string was cut close to the dogs mouth, and he was left to digest the stringy mean in the best way he could. But the dogs was despatched to town for another piece of mean, and the ferret was still in the hole. One of the boys was despatched to town for another piece of ineal, and the ferret was still in the hole. One of the boys was despatched to town for another piece of ineal, and the ferret was still in the hole. One of the boys was despatched to town for another piece of ineal, and the ferret was fill in the hole. One of the boys was despatched to town for another piece of ineal, and the ferret was fill in the hole. One of the boys was despatched to town for another piece of ineal, and the ferret was fill in the look of the string was care of ineal, and the ferret was fill in the look.

Shot Ashes from Cigars.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 3.— During the recent visit of the Committee of Agriculture at the college an unusual incident occurred which furnished considerable amusement for the members of the committee not participating, and displayed exceptional nerve and confidence on the part of the accors.

M. N. Masher of Bradford county, one of the students in the Dairy School, who is better known by his cowboy sobriquet of "Winchester Frank," is an expert shoch with the rifle, acquired through years of practice in the West, Being acquainted with a few of the legislators, in was asked by them to give an exhibition of his skill. He acquireded by offering to remove from a lighted chart the askes, at a distance of hits text.

ity lect. Chairman Moore of the committee, who is a

member of the same county as the cowboy dairy-man and had previously witnessed some of his fancy shooting at home, pinced himself at the choson distance, smoking a cigar. At the signal from him the rills ball knocked the askes from his cigar as neatly as if it had been done by hand.

hand. Hepresentative Baldwin of Delaware county. not to be outdone in nervy deeds had a cigar broken in hair by a ball from the Westerner's gum. These feats were roundly applicated by the members, while the cowboy returned to his work as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. He Can Sympathize with the Hen.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Alauquenque, N. M., Feb. 4.—Win, Godson has given up his attempt to sit in a chair perfectly quiet for twelve consecutive hours for seven days, and loses a bet of \$100. When he left the chair last night at midnight he was pretty high played out. His limbs were swellen and it was painful for him to move his arms and neck, His eyes were builty strained and he presented a wormout appearance. He sem word to his backer that he was more dead than alwe; in fact, is now uniter a doctor. He stood the test for five days, making sixty hours.

Possible to All. Bhe (philosophical) - Do you think it is easy to die? He communiciace. Well, a lot of very stupid prople have managed to do it.

THE SUM SUNDAY PERRUARY IO 1895 PROTEAM AND JETSAM.

The Strange Story of the Disappearance of a Fony and Her Return,

From the Philadelphia Times, SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 30.-in the spring of 1893 Henry Spears, living some miles below this city, had the misfortune to lose, during the big overflow which at that time almost desciated the whole Red River Valley, besides his entire cotton crop and a few cows which he had been too busy to convey to the hills for safety, a fine young bay mare named Flotsom. of which he was very fond. Mr. Spears made

had been too busy to convey to the hills for safety, a fine young bay mare named Flotsam, of which he was very fond. Mr. Spears made every effort possible to save his levre, and though he had removed his family to the highlands at the first rise in the river, he remained himself upon the plantation, keeping the hands at work day and night raising the embankment. As Flotsam was his favorite riding animal, Mr. Spears keep her with him and was on her back almost constantly.

When the worst came, however, it came very suddenly, and Mr. Spears was standing in the barn door directing the hands who were inside collecting sacks which they were to fill with sand to strengthen the levee. Poor Flotsam, though, had been left just outside the lot gate with the oridic across her neck, and what was Mr. Spears's dismay when he heard the crash of the levee to see the mare turn upon her heels and ran toward the river as if to meet the inrushing water. Of course, she was soon lost in the flood. Every inch of the levee seemed to have given way at once, so sudden was the overflow, and for a whole day and night Mr. Spears and the men ware prisoners in the barn. Finally, a relief boat from Shreveport picked them up, but nothing was seen or heard of Flotsam.

A whole year passed. The return of suring brought another rise in the river, and Mr. Spears, like the rest of the gallant planters, strained every nerve to avert the terrible destruction. One or two places above him had gone under early, thus relieving the strain upon his own levce, and one day as he steed upon the top of the big embankment looking at the whirling, mad waters which meant death to so many helpless creatures, his attention was attracted by an object floating down stream very near the shore. It was nothing strange to see tossed about in midstream a bit of a house-top, a wagon body, a bed or a mattress, a dead mule, or now and then a lifeless human form.

The object appeared to be alive, but it was not one floating object, but two, and proved to be nothing less than

stream in the flood of 1893; the marchyas washed ashore at some point where she was well cared for Lateron she was taken overland un the river, and most probably sold to a planter above Shreveport, where she awaited the water of another overflow to bear her back to her old home again. Mr. Spears made repeated inquiries, but nothing definite was ever ascertained. In the mean time Flotsam and little Jetsam are the prides of the plantation.

POP RIG-PIPE

The Queer Will of a Famous Dutch Smoker Who Died at Ninety-eight. From the Alberry Times Union.

Who Died at Ninety-eight.

Pross the Allowy Times-Union.

In its discussion of the question whicher it is injurious to smoke tobacco, the Chevland Plain Dealer recalls the history of Mynheer Van Rises, a famous old merchant in Holland, who was such an inveterite smoker that he was nicknamed "Pop Big-Pipe." He made a large fortune in the India trade, and built a mansion hear Rotterdam, in which he collected every imaginable kind of pipe. It was said that he smoked 150 grammes of tobacco every day, and died at the age of 98 years. In making his will, after bequeathing to his relatives, friends, and clearities a large proportion of his estate, he added the following clause:

"I wish every sinoker in the kingdom to be invited to my funeral in every way possible, by letter, circular, and advertisement. Every smoker who takes advantage of the invitation shall receive as a present ten pounds of tobacco and two pipes, on which shall be engraved my name, my crest, and the date of my birth. The poor of the neighborhood who accompany my bler shall receive every year on the anniversary of my death a large package of tobacco. I make the condition that all those who assist at my funeral, if they wish to partake of the benefits of my will, must smoke without interruption during the entire ceremony. My bedy shall be placed in a coffin lined throughout with the wood of my old Havana eigar bexes. At the foot of the coffin shall be placed a box of the French tobacco called 'Caporal' and a package of our old Dutch tobacco. At my side place my favorite pipe and a box of unatches, for one never knows what may happen. When the bier rests in the vanit all the persons in the funeral procession are requested to cast them is for an advantage of the firm and hear of the bearing from the grounds." It is said that Van Kiaes, on the day that he made this eccentric will, summoned a notary who was also a notable smoker, and said to him: "Fill my pipe and yours, I am going to die," It is said that Van Kiaes, on the day that he made this eccentr

JOE PALMER'S GOOD FIGHT. The Latter Part of It Was Without Thumbs, but He Won.

From the Courier-Journal.

But He Wos.

From the Courier-Journal.

"In those days," said the man with the broad white hat who is is spending a few days in Louisville, "Creede was a booming camp. You can make books on that. And it was a camp that it pleased an old-timer to set foot in. Tonderrect were not stacking up against the fellows then. It was a reminiscence of '49.

"But, as I was a reminiscence of '49.

"But, as I was saying, that fight that Joe Palmer made against the 'Orleans Kid' was as good and game a fight as a man ever saw. Palmer is in Denver now. What does ne do? Well, everything; for Joe is an all-round gambler. Down in Creede he ran a house for Jeff Smith. The Kid came in there one night and got noisy and abusive. The fact that he had killed four men didn't cut any figure with Joe, and he politely but drinly told him to get out. The Kid left suikily, and we fellows at the tables, watching the play between turns of the cards, just took a flyer, in our inner consciousness, that there'd be trouble before morning.

"Joe stepped out of the place a little afterward. He was gone but a moment or two, when we heard a shot. We sprang up from our chips, leaving our bets on the layout, and rushed outside. And there, we saw a fight!

"Palmer was standing in the middle of the street, right under the electric light. In the bright glare he was the fairest of targets. The Kid was by the corner in the shadow of the stores. Both of them were blazing away at less than thirty paces. The Kid's second bullet struck Joe in the thumb of his pistol hand, and the gun feil to the ground. Joe picked it up with his left hand and went on shooting. Another bullet from the Kid struck Joe's left thumb and the six-shooter dropped again. We all thought Joe would run then sure, because we couldn't see how he could ever coek he can we we were the hand and went on shooting. Another bullet from the Kid struck Joe's left humb and coeked it by rubbing it downward against his leg.

"When the two men had used up all their cartridges and the light was over, the Kid

Missionary Kono Says Grip Is African

ITCHING or BURNING, reducing the INFLAMMATION, taking out REDNESS, and quickly bringing the skin to its natural color. BEWARE of Imposition. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See landscape trade-mark on buff wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th AVE., NEW YORK. AND THE PARTY PROKE UP.

Talking About the Safety of Their Dis-

monds They Became Uneasy,

From the Chreago Daily Telbune.

FROST BITES,
USE CHAPPED HANDS AND
FACES,
POND'S EXTRACT.

There is nothing its equal for relieving the SORENESS,

From the Chreago Isally Tribune.

"Burglars got into Emmeline's house last night while she and her husband were at a reception," said the woman with the lace and jet on her cape.

"Gracious! Did they get all her diamonds?" cried the woman with the red honnet.

"No: she was wearing them. They got all the rest of her jewelry, though, as well as her silverware. She said her first thought was that if she hadn't had them on she'd have lest them, too. And such a time as she had had in persuading her husband to take her."

"Well, this may prove a lesson to him to take her oftener."

her oftener."
"You don't know him. He said if he had been

persuading her husband to take her."

"Well, this may prove a lesson to him to take her oftener."

"You don't know him. He said if he had been at home getting his natural sieep and protecting the house they would have lost nothing."

"Well, well; some people would die sooner than confess that they are wrong. But I do think that Clara is really a little careless; she keeps all her valuables in a safe."

"The very place in which a burglar would look for them first," put in the woman with the huge muff. "No burglar would ever find my jewels, that I know. I keep a hox marked 'jewels' on my dressing table with a few stick pins and things in it, just for show, but."

"Why, so do I." cried the woman with the red bonnet, "only I keep in ye watch in it. My husband gave it to me, and It is so lideous that I only wish somebody would steal it; then I could select a new one myself. I keep my diamonds in a large envelope in the bottom of the waste basket. Now, what burglar would ever think of ransacking a waste basket?"

"But do you never forget them?"

"Once I did. It was before we came to Chicago. Henry's mother was coming to spend the day, and in tidying up for her I emptied the contents of the waste basket on the ash heap. We were at the lunch table when I happened to think of my diamonds. I threw up my arms, screamed, and ran out of the room. Henry's mother thought I was crazy, and took refuge in the next house. But by some miracle of good luck I found my diamonds where I had thrown them."

"I should think it was luck! Now, I keep my diamonds in the rag bar; who would ever—"

"I used to keep mine in a little bag under the corner of the rug in my bedroom. You see, the rug ran under my bed, and they were perfectly safe. But one day I had my bed inoved, and, as I had forgotten my diamonds, somebody stepped on them and they all had to be reset. "Ill, hat was not as bad as if they had been stolen. I keep them in an old shoe now; the shee, with its mate, is in the corner of a cupboard, and I am perfectly sasy shout them."

"O

The Stories Written About Them by Re-Mr. Cleveland's Protectors.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune, railroaders smile frequently when they

FUN FOR ENGINEERS.

CAUGHT A RIG HORN.

In Captivity.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The only Rocky Mountain sheep known to be

n captivity arrived yesterday from Modoc coun-

ty, and is temporarily quartered in a stable until

the Park Commissioners can find a suitable habitation for the new curiosity in Golden Gate

Park. The horned beauty, whose future occu-

pation in life will be to create speculation among

visitors to the park as to whether he is a Fili

Island goat or the only living specimen of an otherwise extinct breed of deer, is a most inter-

esting little animal. The only disappointing quality which he possesses is a total lack of that timidity which all Rocky Mountain sheep are reputed to possess.

to Be the Only Creature of Its Kind

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

"Old railroaders smile frequently when they read in the newspapers the accounts of alleged thrilling adventures of engineers," said a member of the craft, "For instance, I noticed a story in some Chicago paper not long ago of the terrible experience of a man whose hair was turned white in fifteen minutes or something of that kind by the close call he had for going through a bridge. There had been a heavy rain, the supports had been undermined, and the whole business would have gone down under the next train that struck it.

"All this would have happened if the 'cagle eye' of the man at the throttle hadn't taken in the situation about half a mile back on a heavy down grade and reversed his engine. The queer part of the story was that this 'eagle eye'—that's what we call 'em on the road—duren't reverse his lever until he had nearly brought the train to a standstill with the air broke. Otherwise, 'said this story writer, the eigine would have jumped the track.' That is to say, if he had put on his air brake and reversed his lever at the same time, the sudden stoppage and reversal would have thrown her off.

"Now, all this reads very well, I suppose, to the general public, who don't care whether a thing is true or not just so it interests them. It amuses a railroad man for another reason. He knows that an engine won't do anything of the sort. Whenever there is danger ahead which compels a man to stop right quick, he doesn't have any time to waste setting the brakes and then waiting for his train to slow up before he throws his lever. He gives the air brake a shove with his foot and throws hack the lever, all by the same motion, you might say. It's all done in a second.

"Then, if he has a chance, he looks out for himself; he has done all he can and he jumps. As a general rule, if the accident which he has prepared for really takes place, he doesn't have time to jump, and although engineers are as brave as any set of men alive, because a man takes his life in hand whenever he goes ou

Missionary Kuno Soya Grip Is African
Fever.

Prom the Springfield Daily Republican.

Up two flights of stairs under the woof of a double Nume. African fever, After a four years as a seek with African fever. After a four years as sick with African fever. After a four years as perfence of missionary work under the two is a fact that a four years as a consciousness of duties well performed a trouble-some and increationable disease, and a large wad of pictographs.

In a subject of the sum of th

The new addition to the Park Commissioners' collection of curious quadrupels looks as if he might possess enough vigor and vitality to lead a keen sportsman a rapid chase up a perpendicular cliff were he so inclined. But he does not seem to have inherited a suspicious disjosition. He is more doctle and less wicked than a Telegraph-hill goat. Probably that fact will make him of more value as a park specimen. He has a weakness for having his head scratched, and he will doubtless be thus able to afford amusement to many visitors to the park when he enters upon the duties of his new occupation.

The new arrival, barring his thick, curling horns, bears a strong resemblance to the deer which now roam about the deer glen in the park. His head, and tapering limbs could not very well be more akin to those of a deer. He has the same tawny color, which is only relieved by a stripe of white down his back, and he has the funniest little tail that any sheep ever possessed.

rags for her little benevolent association;"
cried the woman with the lace and jet on her
cape. "Perhaps she has done it te-day! O, how
shall I ever bear the suspense until I get home
and find out?"
And the party broke up in great confusion.

From the Atlanta Constitution. No President in the history of this country has been so careful in having himself guarded as Mr.

been so eareful in having himself guarded as Mr. Cleveland.

It started with the Coxey craze. Before the Commonwealers began their march toward Washington but six policemen of the metropolitan force were detailed to do duty in the White House grounds. Besides these were the regular cores of White House watchmen and doorseless. But when the Commonwealers came Marshal Wilson asked Major Moore, chief of the Washington police, to detail twelve more of his men for White House duty. Since that time Mr. Cleveland has perhaps, never recovered from his nervousness, for the entire force of eighteen policemen, besides the regular watchmen and secret service men, yet guard over the White House and its occupants.

Three sentry boxes with lookout windows have been erected in front and on either side of the building. In these armed guards do duty day and night, while others ratio the grounds. In the daytime ample guards are about the house and crounds weathers for are about the house and crounds weathers.

and night, while others patrol the grounds. In the daytime ample guards are about the house and grounds watching for cranks or others who may enter with malletous designs.

Whether the President personally or his friends insist upon this personal guard is not known. Certain it is, however, that no information can be got from any of them. They as carefully expel the camera fiends from the grounds as they do a crank, and have so far prevented a snap shot at even a sentry box.

When the President drives he is followed by a well-armed secret service man, who trails along a short distance behind the executive carriage in a buggy driven by a companion. Several times he went on horseback, but the buggy idea has been found to attract least attention, and to be more preferable.

Erna Crayeroft of Mt. Olivet. Kv. who has twice at tempted suicide on account of a love affair. Is slowly starving hereoff to death, having refused food for several days. From the Atlanta C

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